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COUNCIL WELCOMES CLAN

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Mrs. Vauthier

Brian Bonnell

John Boomgaardt

Bonnie Lacroix

In approximately one month an estimated 1,700 students will again fill the halls of Macdonald College. Man, being a social animal like the bee, must organize his society so that it functions at its peak efficiency. Your Students' Council serves just this purpose. In the words of the Constitution of the Council of the Macdonald College Students' Society, "The Students' Council shall be the supreme executive organization of the Students' Society, and under its direction, all other student organizations shall be centralized."

In March of this year, elections were held to fill positions of Treasurer, Internal and External Vice-Presidents, President and other important posts such as President of Men's Residence Committee, President of Women's Residence Committee, President of the Gold Key Society, and First Education Representative. Four Class Councillors will be lected in October. Those elected in the spring election were:

President Brian Bonnel

1st Vice-President (Internal) Bonnie Lacroix

2nd Vice-President (External) Clive Edwards

Treasurer - John Bommgaardt

Pres. Women's Res. Comm. Betty Sutherland

Pres. Men's Res. Comm. Howard Baker

President Gold Key Society Barry Walsh

1st Education Representative Judy Chown.

Mrs. Vauthier is our permanent secretary.

These are the people upon whom most of the responsibility lies for the proper and efficient conduct of your business. They conduct your business with YOUR money which YOU pay in the form of fees at the beginning of the year. But it is still YOUR duty to support these people and to do your share of work when the time comes to set up committees, etc. You cannot possibly appreciate yet the importance of active participation in campus affairs.

To continue, the Students' Council acts as the voice of the Student Body and, through warm and friendly relations with the staff of the college, the requests and opinions of the council are taken seriously into consideration when matters of importance to you as a body, or individuals are taken up. Although the Council will not needlessly interfere with Student Activities Committees, it shall be, and is, the final authority in matters of Student policy to which all activities must adhere.

You as members of a class or College Organization have the right to voice your request or recommendation on matters relative to your class or organization of the Students' Society through the President of your class or through the President or representative of each College Organization recognized by the Students' Council.

The Finance Committee, composed of the Treasurer as Chairman, 1st and 2nd Vice Presidents, and the President of the Students' Council, considers the various budgets submitted for approval, prepares a statement showing allocation of funds to the societies receiving budgets, and files inventories for each organization.

The Student Activities Committee consists of the Chairman of recognized organizations and the President of the Council. Constitutionally, its duties are "to consider any problems of mutual interest and to correlate student activities."

Your Council is only valid as a functional unit as long as it has a "live" mass from which to draw its lifeblood. In direct response to the complete apathy with which students at Mac were content to exist in the past year, I appeal to you to locate yourself in the activity of your choice but PARTICIPATE OR DETERIORATE!!!!!

Brian Bonnell

EDITORIAL

Working on the premise that to be forewarned is to be forearmed, the Failt-Ye staff decided to put out this pre-semester issue. In these pages you will find the names and functions of the main committees on campus. We have done this as an experiment to see if we can induce greater participation and more alertness on the campus in the coming year. This brings to mind the consideration of two words that seem to have appeared in all student publications and have been discussed at great length by most students. They are 'Apathy' and 'Spirit'.

Apathy or apathetic has labelled many of our activities and attitudes in the recent past. Barbed articles in studen papers chastising students for their apathy are now having the opposite effect of their expected stimulation – in short, it's the old case of "give a dog a bad name . . ." The sensible way to approach this situation is to admit that there is a large proportion of students and members of the public who are sat

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isfied by their grey world of nine to five and prefer to let some of the more important issues remain in the wings. This is true of Mac; in many cases the people concerned have no choice. I would hasten to add that in my opinion Mac is better off than many colleges for our system of student government is very much in our own hands. The activities that are put on and the response we get do not come from an apathetic campus. The fact that the majority of our students are under 21 years of age serves to provide a somewhat non-intellectual and flippant attitude that is mistaken as apathy when there is a lack of response to Student Society Meetings and Debating competitions. It must also be borne in mind that when one compares our lack of the now prevalent 'Protest' spirit exhibited in Universities such as U.C.L.A. that these people represent a small proportion of the total population. They are usually fanatics or members of the lunatic fringe; few of which we have here because of our small population.

Geoff Chislett

Ah Spirit! – another one of those nebulous topics that people at Mac are always vociferously poking at. The thing that amuses me is that there is never a concensus as to what spirit is. A conversation will go something like this, "The Sophs are a dead bunch; we Seniors have much more Spirit!". At this point I am forced to ask the verbal combatants their own definition of spirit. A few replies may be, "Residence is so dead, there are no 'good times' like the old days" – or, "How many classes have a class cheer & how many members know them?" There are a few more in the same vein but really is this the 'spirit' that we are searching for?

There is at present considerable rethinking on the part of faculty and students on the subject of our image. I would suggest that the metamorphosis of spirit on campus is due in part to this rethinking and will to a large degree determine the new image. Not until the Student Government and campus organizations deteriorate because of a really spiritless and really apathetic bunch, will I consider spirit to have fled. I recognize the necessity for the noisy type of comradie and spirit but let us not confuse this for or with the main issue. As Ernest Hemmingway once said, "Never mistake movement for action".

Now that you, the Freshmen and returning students, are approaching the kick-off time, let us see if we can in some way assist the ball carriers and avoid too many fumbles.

Time out

. . . . . for a word from the sponsor . . . . . We appreciate interest, accept articles and compliments are never refused – write to The Editor, Failt-Ye Times, P.O. Box 334, Macdonald College, P.Q.

WELCOME TO THE CLAN!

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This special issue is meant to introduce new students to our Campus activities and to welcome back all returning students. Our first regular paper will be published Friday, Sept. 23.

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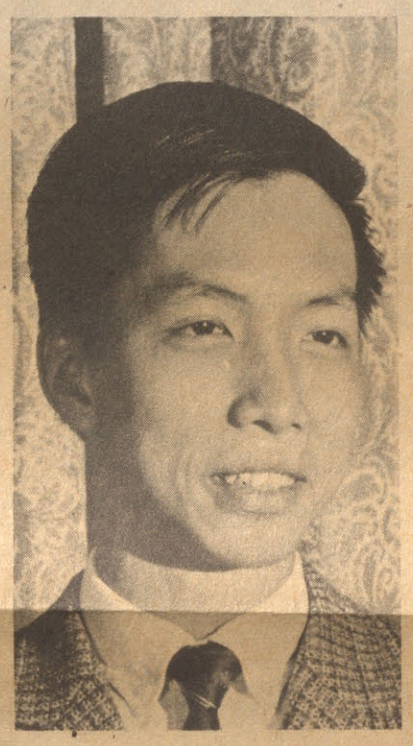
Photography Department

The Photography department may be abstractly and objectively described as a 6' x 6' darkroom decoratively filled with various photographic gadgets, bottled solutions (?) and lost negatives where an enthusiastic group of myopic Macdonald students band to convulsively record college activities. (silver bromide addicts.)

Situated opposite the "Clan" and "Failt-Ye" offices, it is geometrically the pulsating navel of the college news and publicity media.

Though referred to as non-functional, obsolete and infectious; the Department's executive maintain that they possess imagination, aesthetic senses and diversity.



However, the Department is in desperate need of anyone interested in Photography. Even though you may not, yet, have any photographic knowledge or skills - you will be ecstatically welcomed.

Photo Director: Jim Ho.

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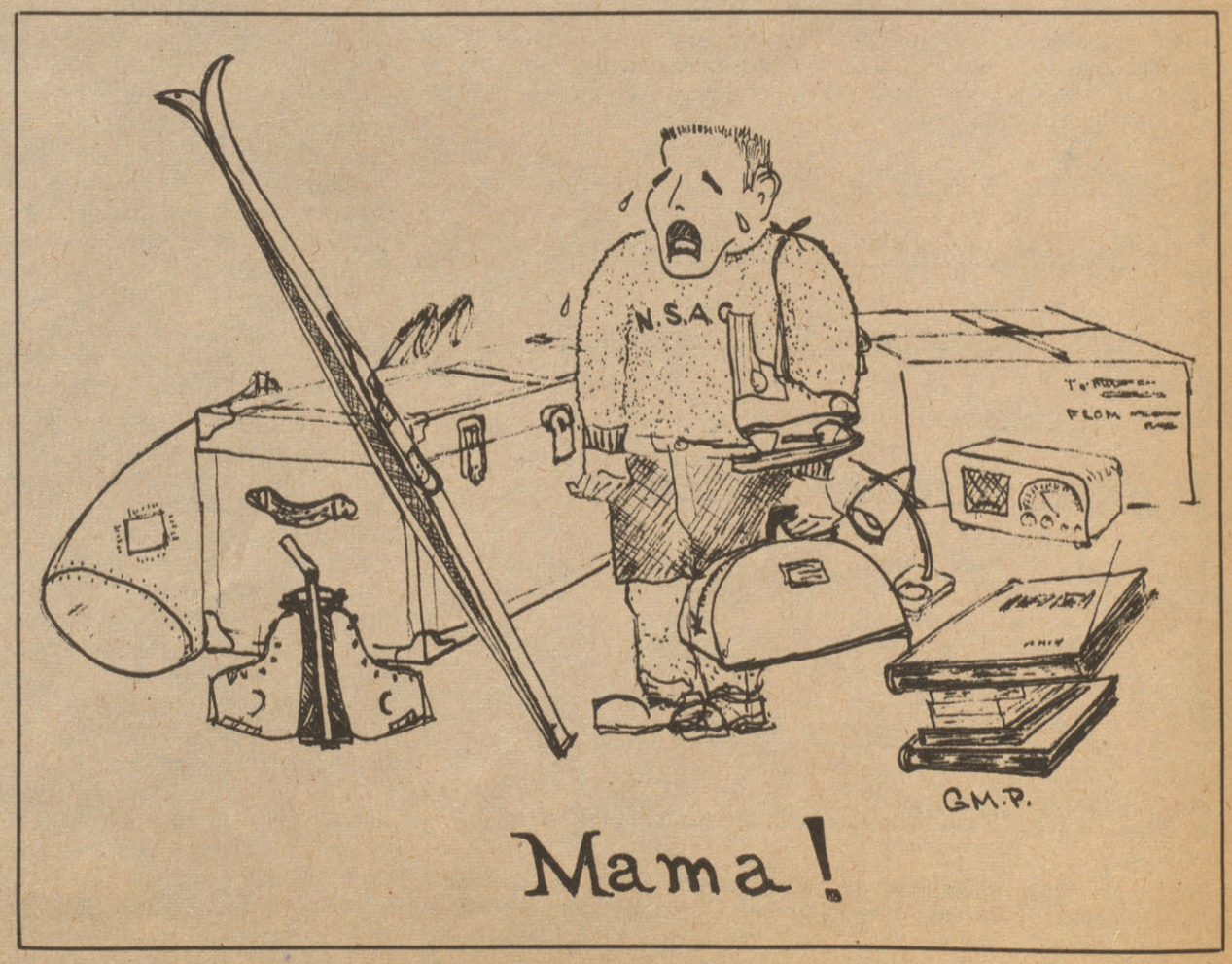
ORIENTATION

Sept. 8	Registration 2S, 1G, 2BD, 2DBP
Sept. 9	Assembly Picnic Lunch in the Arboretum
Sept. 10	Party
Sept. 11	Movie – "Love With a Proper Stranger"
Sept. 12 (Mon.)	Registration Agr. & Home Ec. Frosh
7.00 p.m.	Assembly – Dr. Dion
9.00 p.m.	House Committee Meeting
Sept. 13 (Tues.)	Tour of Campus
8.00 p.m.	Dean's Reception
Sept. 14 (Wed.)	Tour of McGill
7.30 p.m.	Hootenany & Weiner Roast
Sept. 15 (Thurs.)	CLASSES BEGIN!! Education – Picnic Scavenger Hunt followed by Street Dance
Sept. 16 (Fri.)	Fun Night (Lit. & Deb.) Coffee Shop Open
Sept. 17 (Sat.)	Sports Day – novelty races, ball games, greased pig contest.
8.30 p.m.	Freshmen Dance
Sept. 18 (Sun.)	S.T.S. Movie



WHO,S WHO and WHAT,S WHAT

Winter Carnival

Hugh Fallis

This year marks the twenty-third anniversary of a Winter Carnival at Macdonald College. However, Carnival has changed greatly from those of the mid-forties.

This year, Carnival will take place on January 26th, 27th, and 28th. To try and improve the spirit, Carnival is sponsoring a curling bonspiel the weekend before Carnival itself. This bonspiel will involve an interclass competition and at least one team from the Faculty members. The winning team will be awarded the Winter Carnival Curling Trophy.

On January 26th the now annual Winter Carnival Holiday will take place providing 20% of the student body plans to participate. This day involves a trip to the ski slopes for a day of skiing, tobogganing, and skating. Thursday evening will feature Rink Night at Glenfinnan Rink. Here the Carnival Queen will be crowned before our own Macdonald Clansmen take the ice.

Revue Night will be the highlight on Friday evening in the Assembly Hall. The entertainment will be supplied by some of the best professional talent available.

Saturday features the Intercollegiate Woodsmen Competition held on lower campus and a Varsity Basketball game in the Stewart Gym. Carnival comes to a close on a formal note with the Carnival Ball, thus ending one of the biggest social events of the year at Mac.

Blud Drive

Annually, all over campus posters appear asking for your blood. Yes - "Heed the Need & Bleed" or "Drop in & Drip". Your precious red stuff goes to the Red Cross for general use. . .

It's always interesting because you can look at your classmates flake out & you find out what type you have - also there is free grub - last year we even had music to bleed by.

Seriously though, the cause is a good one & if you can muster the moral fortitude to overcome the searing agony of the needle prick - do so.

College Royal

The Macdonald College Royal will be held on February 24th, 1967. Since its conception 20 years ago, Royal has developed into a College-wide affair - an Open House, at which time the students put their college on display. It gives the student an opportunity to show others what is involved in preparation for his profession as well as what his discipline encompasses.

This year's Royal committee has already shown themselves energetic and capable in the plans they have formulated for Royal '67. At deadline time for this article your Royal Committee is pressing for a two-day Royal (Friday and Saturday) to give the general public and students time to see what Macdonald College is really like. The executive is attempting to have ALL facilities at Mac on display for the Royal.

Other plans include a Royal Dance to held the Friday before Royal where the Royal Queen will be crowned. All the best of past Royals will be preserved but changes will have to come in keeping pace with our expanding College.

The success of this year's Royal will be in the hands of the undergraduate body, Mac students from all faculties. Participation in Royal activities is an essential for the type of Royal your committee has planned.

News regarding Royal activities will appear in the Failt-Ye Times where students can learn what has been planned and how you - the student - can participate.

Dick Finlay

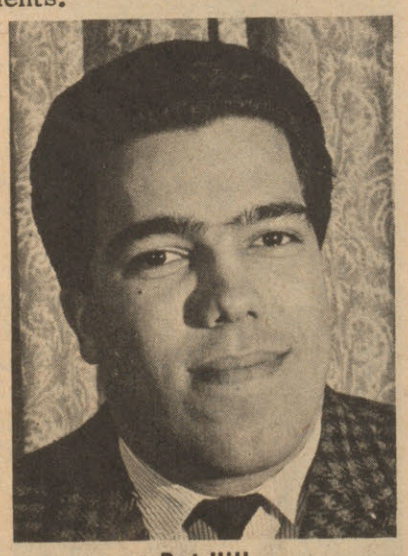
Dance Committee

Because of a desire to achieve an even higher degree of success than was accomplished last year, we have attempted, in setting up our programme, to cater in as many possible ways to the varied tastes of our college population. We look forward to your support so that 1966-67 will be an enjoyable year for you. Be sure to keep a close check on your calendar so as not to miss out on any of our activities.

To start off the year we shall welcome you to Macdonald with the big freshmen dance at the end of your first week here. At this time we shall crown the Frosh Queen, a new highlight this year, and at the same time introduce your campus leaders to you. No one misses this dance, so why should you?

Among the other highlights during your first three months will be the Pep Rally Dance; the Fall Semi-Formal, sponsored by Ed II; the Sadie Hawkins Dance; and the Beatnik Dance. In second term they include Valentine's Dance; The Carnival Ball, sponsored by Carnival Committee; The Royal Semi-Formal; and the Graduation Ball, sponsored by Agr and HEcIII in honor of ALL graduating students.

These are but a few of the big attractions you can look forward to.



Pat Hill

In addition to the regular band dances we shall also be equipped with an up-to-date selection of records for your enjoyment, presented usually in D.J. style.

Last year we started a dancing instruction club, membership in which is free and voluntary. However we would like to stress that the ability to dance - ballroom style - is, as far as we are concerned, an integral part of one's college education. The continued success of this venture depends on you. Do not miss the chance.

The committee is made up of a representative from each class. If you are interested, be sure to mention this before your class elects its rep. We need keen, interested people to work on the committee - you may be one of these - make your intention known. Among the related activities of committee members are such things as decorating for dances, disc jockeying, running dances and so on.

In closing I would like to extend a warm welcome to new membrs of our Clan and to welcome back the old members with whom I've had the le sure of working last year.

Community Chest

At many colleges Community Chest week is a time at which canvassers are sent out to harass individuals for their money. We at Macdonald try to give you a little something in return for your generosity. For example, we will be giving vouchers and gift certificates from the stores in Ste. Annes to the highest bidders at our Auction. The greatest chefs of the Junior Home Economics class will be brewing up a horde of cookies and cakes to be sold at the Bake Sale. This may sound a bit crazy now while you are dining in relative luxury at home, but wait until October when you have forgotten what it is like to eat homemade food!

For the commuters and others with automobiles there will be a mammoth Car Wash which will precede the football game that week-end.

To conclude Community Chest Week there will be a Beatnik Dance which has been a swinging success in past years. Refreshments will be served.

There are many other events taking place during this week, all of which I am sure you will thoroughly enjoy.

The Community Chest is the only organization on campus that raises money for charity, so feel free to give generously - we won't complain.

Jeremy Mordell.

Green & Gold

The Green and Gold Revue began in 1928 as a collection of skits and songs. Since then it has grown into a full scale musical comedy. The last few shows have been well received on the campus. The three day run is during the last week of February with a special Matinee performance on the day of College Royal. Last year's show, Once Upon a Campus, was particularly successful. It involved much work, but all who took part and all who saw it felt it had been a worthwhile effort. The Revue is entirely an amateur production relying on the campus as a whole for support.

A general meeting will be held the first week in October to elect an executive and get things off to a flying start. Auditions and rehearsals will begin early in January. Absolutely no drama experience is necessary. Come out and help. You will be guaranteed a great time.

West Indian Society

The objectives of the West Indian Students' Association are to portray the way of life of the West Indian people, to separate the facts from the myths and establish an understanding between Canadians and students coming from the many islands of the sunny Caribbean.

In order that one may gain first hand knowledge of the West Indies, films, forums, debates and parties are provided. Added to these is the annual agricultural, arts and crafts display at the College Royal.

It is hoped that during the forthcoming year the activities of the Association will be able to engage greater interest and participation among Canadians and help to close the gap.

Cyril Adams

!! Typist !!

Anyone who can spare a few hours to type for the Failt-Ye is asked to sign the lists that will be left on the residence bulletin boards. Typing will be done Monday evening, Tuesday evening. Whether you want to come once a month or more or less is up to you. Sign up and we will be getting in touch with you.

WELCOME

C. Wayne Hall
Faculty of Education

The Faculty of Education is pleased to welcome back to the campus students who were with us during the past year. They are already acquainted with the College and we hope both that they have had a good summer and that they are now anxious to resume their usual place in the lecture halls.

In returning to Mac, these students have reaffirmed their determination to become teachers. They have done so with a better understanding of what that implies than they had a year ago. We only hope that we can work happily together in helping them toward their goals.

The Faculty of Education also wants to extend a warm welcome to students who have registered at Macdonald for the first time. We know from previous classes that they should find the year both challenging and enjoyable. We also know that that depends as much upon what they bring to college as it does on what we have to offer them. In this way the arrival of the new students is a challenge both to the staff and to themselves.

May I, on behalf of the staff of the Faculty of Education, offer to both groups of students our best wishes at the beginning of a new year.

H.G. Dion
Faculty of Agriculture

Welcoming you as new students in Agriculture is a pleasure to us on the staff, for we know that we are looking at the graduates of a few short years hence.

You will grow and change while you are here - some of your present enthusiasms will be aimed in new directions, on interests you perhaps are not even aware of today, in fields of agriculture you perhaps are yet to be introduced to. Agriculture has many faces, and professional agriculture has many roles. In choosing this profession, and the academic obligations this entails, we need to be aware that this choice and these obligations demand allegiance and hard work.

Academic preparation for a profession is demanding and arduous - the half-convinced and the half-lazy will find it too demanding. This year we begin the first year of a new curriculum based on the philosophy that if we ask less of you in formal classroom hours per week, you will have more time and opportunity for work on your own. Use your time well, and be grateful you are not enrolled under the old curriculum, where survival to graduation is less than 5%.

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, but all play and no work makes Jack a Christmas graduate. A good balance between your duties to yourself and your profession, to your fellow-students and your social and extra - curricular interests is possible and easy. There is time and opportunity for everything you want to do - plan it well.

The Clan Macdonald is a large and scattered family - you inherit its traditions and are entitled to its fellowship, now and always in the future.

Welcome to Macdonald.

Residence Committee

In spite of repeated requests of the President of this eminent committee for a small submission to run in this issue, there was no response scarce a garbled message claiming that time being hard to come by he could not provide the necessary article. The fact that the first time of asking was prior to final exams and that most of the material in this issue was solicited in a similar fashion seems not to have occurred to Mr. Baker.

In view of this, considerable scope has been left to us for editorialising. Being loath to do this it will suffice to restrict comments to the functions of this Committee. In brief the M.R.C. should function to make Brittain Hall a more pleasant place to live. This includes all facets of actual physical improvements and the maintenance of discipline.

In the recent past the House Committee has justly been considered a poorly organized student police force. The challenge is then very clear - to endeavour to remove this unsavory image and replace it with the true image of a Student Committee for the guidance of student behaviour in Residence and the development of the considerable potential for relaxation and enjoyment in Brittain Hall. You have the full support of the Failt-Ye; go to it!!!!!

Howard Baker
Men's Res. Comm.

Betty Sutherland
Women's Res. Comm.

LIT. & DEB.

For a society that embraces as wide a variety of activities as the Literary and Debating it seems somewhat strange that its executive are unable to muster the energy to submit other than a repeat for this issue. In view of this lamentable state it is now our responsibility to do their task.

This society is as wide in its activities as its name implies and is responsible for both internal and external literary goings-on. Internally it sees to the production of Fun Night during Orientation Week, Amateur Night and Variety Night in which the student body as a whole participates. In addition the society also coordinates a series of autonomous clubs and societies.

The Music Society includes an orchestra, Glee Club and choristers. The Folk Song Club has regular gatherings in the Old Coffee Shop and also sponsors a Folk Festival. We've had two great successes so far and now solicit help from all interested parties to get Macdonald's third Annual Folk Festival rolling.

The debating society has met with considerable success in

Steve Lewis
President

intercollegiate tournaments and it is hoped to have such a competition at Mac this year, perhaps during Carnival week. Interclass debates take place in the spring session and encourage participation of all would-be debaters.

The Drama Club functions throughout the year and places an entry in the Inter Varsity Drama League Festival. This club also sponsors the inter-class plays. Make sure your class plans to enter a team.

With so many activities we hope there is something to interest one and all. "Lit and Deb" welcomes YOU.

Education Exclusives

The Failt-Ye Times would welcome a regular education column. If anyone is interested in gathering news of special interest to students in the Education Faculty, would he or she contact the Editor of the Failt-Ye Times.

AD REGISTRANDUM

by Audley A. Legore

And so it is that in the land of the Canadites dwelleth the children of Mac. And the province of Mac itself, is ruled by a certain King, Deanus Aggius Dionus, by name, and a multitude of scientific elders and scribes.

And it came to pass that Sir William, after much pontification, solely and rightly decided to establish his people hard by the village which the Holy Saint called Anne had so diligently domiciled. Now Moquin's Tavern was there.

And so it is that the children of Mac are divided into many different tribes. And the tribes hither are ruled by the elders thereof. And the tribes therein are the Horticulturites, the Pathologites from the region of Plant, the Entomologites, the Agronomites, the Scientists out of the land of Animal, the Ag Enginites, the Bio from the dynasty of Chemistry, even the Homecians, the Earthings, called Soils and those that profess to call themselves Teachers.

And the Elders that ruleth the tribes therein are stern rulers for neither do they chastise with whips nor scorpions but they chastiseth with exams.

And it came to pass that in every year of Our Lord, Deanus Aggius Dionus, which is interpreted "Vice Principal" receives hundreds of petitions saying "Hear oh ye King and hearken unto our cry. Behold we are scared of academic desolation and destruction. Wherefore we beseech thee, couldst thou grant us asylum in thy Kingdom for behold we have grade twelve and thirteen, even Senior Matric, Advanced Level and Higher School. And if this will not suffice, we pray thee we call upon the sense we possess that is called 'Common'. And these cries came from all the regions about, from Nova Scotia and Ottawa, from Jamaica and St. Vincent, from Trinidad and British Guiana, from B.C. and Uraguay, even from India and Africa and from the innermost recesses of North and South Vietnam to the utmost part of Pakistan and Holland.

And it came that when the King read all these petitions which, in the native tongue of the elders is interpreted "Applications", he pondered them in his heart. Notwithstanding he sent out missives to all the desolate ones in the different lands saying, "Oh ye unfortunate ones, I have read of thy plight and know what it is to suffer thus. Henceforth, see I sendeth application forms thither. Fill ye them in and when thou hast returneth the same behold my Elders and I will consider thee."

And it came to pass that on the ides of September they all journey towards the land of Mac. And by the fifth hour of the day all were gathered with one accord under Stewart Porch. And the purpose of the assembly was to assign each pleb to their respective tribe. But as they waited, behold the elders sent out a decree that all the tribesmen should be taxed.

And it came to pass that one tribesman when asked for his tax, lifted up his voice and said "Silver and gold have I none but such as I have give I thee". The tax for the Aggs was five hundred pieces of silver. And so it was that the legions of Agr I and Home Ec I received a great multitude of tribesmen and tribesmaids all flying the Banner called Fresh. And the whole occasion was "Registration" in the native tongue.

And as the custom was Deanus Aggius Dionus sent out a decree that all the new tribesmen and tribesmaids should be Orientated. So henceforth he summonded the chief captain of the tribe of the Ceneticites to his private chamber and he lifted up his voice and said unto him "Hear oh ye Professus' Geneticus, behold it is meet that thou shouldest show the new children the regions round about, all the buildings sojourn upon this land and all the elders, even the Arboretum & the apple orchard and the utmost recesses of the passion pit.

Wherefore have I chosen thee as their guide, go ye henceforth now to Orientate them. And when Professus Geneticus heard this he answered and said "Thy will be done".

And it came to pass that Geneticus violated his own name for he was packed with "Brains". And Professus Geneticus quitted himself and gathered his trumpet and led the Fresh Ones to the region round about. And he invaded the Power House and the Infirmary even the Huts and the Biology Building and the Chemistry Building. And when a quarter to twelve was come he withdrew thence for lunch. And when the afternoon was nigh he summoned the Stock Farm Charioteer and said "Ye charioteers, quit yourselves like good tractor drivers for behold it is meet that thou shouldest transport the Fresh Ones to the Arboretum. Another charioteer answered and said "Thy will be done". And straightway Geneticus lifted up his voice (which in his trumpet was not so heavy) and said "Hear oh ye Fresh Ones - behold, ye shall be taken to the Arboretum. Verily, Verily I say unto thee - gird on thy slacks and thy jeans for it is not meet that thou shouldest wear anything else".

Then straightway he took the Fresh Ones to the Arboretum. And on his way he lifted up his eyes and beheld Deanus Aggius Brittanius. And when he saw him he lifted up his voice and said "Behold the Fresh Ones, oh Deanus, in whom there is no guile!"

But as Proffessus Geneticus yet spake, Lo the rains came down and hence everyone withdrew. And as it fell it beat on the heads of the Fresh Ones with monotonous regularity. And on the following day he took the Fresh Ones to the James' Citadel which is interpreted "McGill". And they that were there saw many new things and many marvelled. And the Rev. Mac had a son among them called Keith. And so it was that Keith was a "Son of a Gun" for his father was a "Cannon".

And it came to pass that when the multitude returned many that were there journeyed to the village of Ste. Anne so that they might receive the gift of the Spirit. And many that received the gift spoke with cloven tongues. Some in that tongue called Incoherence others in the words called Bad whilst others uttereth not. And the spirit did more many in sundry places for in one of these places the fire engine was kept. And the centurions that guard this place are in the Jamaican tongue called Babylonians for they always take you into captivity. And so it was that on the following day all the Fresh Ones were gathered with one accord in the Chemistry Lecture Room. And Aggius Dionus lifted up his voice and said "Ye Fresh Ones! Fear not for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy. See I have recruited thee in my land. Henceforth ye shall work in it so that he may reap the benefits thereof. Hear also what St. Keats said. There are four things that come not back, the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life and the neglected opportunity. Hear also what St. Wordsworth said -- any good work therefore that I can do -- let me do it now for I shall not pass this way again.

Forsake ye all frivolities. Many are come to make good husbands but many are come also to take good husbands.

Verily, Verily I say unto you, marvel not if I say there are many here who shall not take of graduation unless they quit themselves like bookworms.

And when the multitude heard this they were sore afraid.

And many reasoned amongst themselves saying "Oh Deanius is it I". But many of those that were gathered with one accord said nought but kept these things and pondered them in their hearts.

And again and again Aggius lifted up his voice (and it was heavy) and he said "Wist ye not that thou shouldest be numbered among the saints on my Roll?" And one tribesman answered and said "Oh Aggius remember me when thou goest to make thy roll". And Aggius said "Therefore, obey ye my commandments" and (if thee are not too busy studying) meet me for coffee at ten and we'll discuss the world situation.

1. Thou shalt have all other drinks in the coffee shop except beer.
2. Thou shalt not make unto thyself any noise in the residence after 7:30 p.m.
3. Remember the Oval to keep it holy.
4. Thou shalt wear coat and tie when ye sit at meat.
5. Thou shalt not invade Stewart Hall nor Laird Hall or vice versa
6. Remember to leave the coffee shop at eleven.
7. Six days canst thou play bridge but rest it on the seventh day.
8. Thou shalt not inherit thy neighbour's books nor his notes nor anything that is his.
9. Do unto others as you would like them to do unto you — so do not initiate.
10. Remember to pass at Christmas.

If you do not obey these commandments ye will be taxed or rejected from my Kingdom. And when they that were gathered heard the commandments they marvelled for the taxes which is interpreted "Fines" were great. For that of desecrating the Oval was 150 pieces of silver. And many were incensed at Aggius' preachings.

And the taxes were levied in the committee called House and ye are never lucky to know the members thereof until they taxeth thee.

And it came to pass that at the end of the "Orientatorius" all the Fresh Ones were summoned to the Feast of the Roast called Weiner. And this was hard by the lake. Now Macdonald's Tennis Courts were there. And when all were gathered with one accord they all sang. And they all rejoiced with an exceedingly great voice that almost rent the lake shore in twain.

And so after all had retired they looked forward to the next day of duties in Physics, Maths Chemistry, etc. for everyone was concerned about the tenth commandment.

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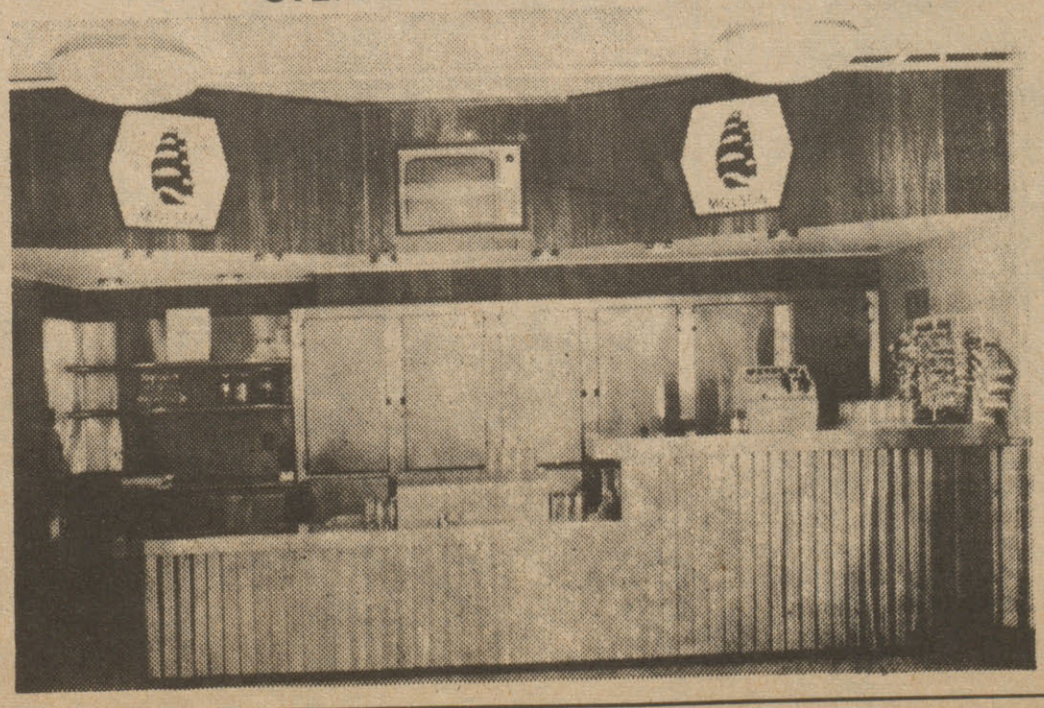


SPORTS

W.A.A.
Women's Athletic Association

President
Sue Armstrong

In a few short weeks you will be joining us on the campus of Macdonald College and will want to participate in at least one or more of these many activities. The Women's Athletic Association affords an opportunity to every female student at 'Mac'.

The W.A.A. consists of an executive of five students and a representative from each class. In September you will be asked to nominate and elect a representative from your class. As a student organization run by and for the students, its success depends upon the contribution and participation of each and every individual - so choose wisely.

The W.A.A. offers both intercollegiate and interclass programs. In the fall term these include softball, tennis, swimming, soccer, and track and field (Tabloid Meet). A swim marathon has been planned to run for four days. Last year, one individual swam 742 lengths of the pool, a record that will be difficult to beat!

This year our female intercollegiate team players - the 'Lassies' - are members of the East-West Conference of Women's Intercollegiate athletics (EWCIA) and as such will be competing against teams from Windsor, Waterloo, Waterloo Lutheran, Ryerson, York, Carleton, Sir George Williams and Montreal. This promises to be stiff competition as well as a lot of fun.

For information and announcements concerning athletics check the main W.A.A. board in Stewart Hall and the one in Laird Hall. Your class rep. will also have information for you.

N.B. to Commuters:

Just because you are not living on campus is no reason for you to miss out on these activities. Keep in contact with your class rep. and check the notice boards in the Commuters' Lounge in the basement of the Main Building. You are eligible and welcome for all sports, both intercollegiate and interclass.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"THIS YEAR, I'M NOT GOING TO SKIP LECTURES!"

Chairman
Pat Reynolds

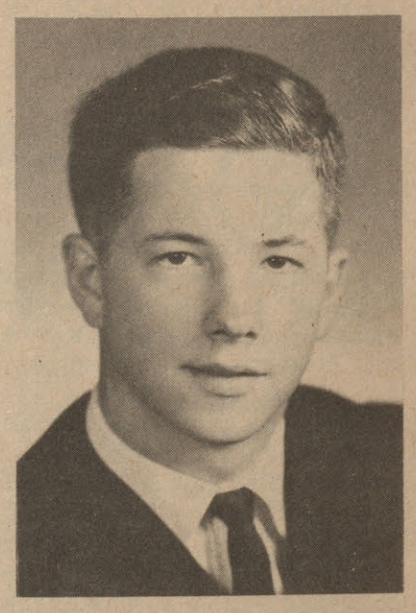
J.A.E.C.

The Joint Athletics Executive Committee was founded both to co-ordinate co-educational activities at Macdonald College and to act as a co-ordinating body of the Men's and Women's Athletic Associations. The Committee, as its name suggests, is composed of executive members of the two athletic associations on campus, the M.A.A. and the W.A.A. The presidents of the co-ed clubs and several honorary non-voting members also sit on the Committee.

The J.A.E.C. came into being because of the need at Mac for a more social type of athletic recreation. Co-educational athletic clubs and activities fill this need, but the scale of the MAA and WAA interclass and intercollegiate programmes prevents them from taking on this function. However, since the members of these associations are most familiar with the possiblities for athletic activity on campus, it was felt that an organization composed of members of both would be best suited to start and supervise a co-educational athletic programme. By having the presidents of each club sit as members, with the right to vote on matters pertaining to his or her club, J.A.E.C. assures each club maximum attention concerning its budget, equipment and facilities.

At present four co-ed clubs - Curling, Badminton, Riflery and Fencing - come under J.A.E.C. supervision. In addition to the four presently operating clubs, JAEC hopes this year to incorporate mixed swimming and archery. Let's have some of you freshmen out supporting these activities. JAEC also organizes the Tabloid Meet, Hockey Marathon, and the Athletic Banquet.

The success of our efforts to co-ordinate and to provide more and improved sporting facilities depends on the 'new blood', so get involved with a club and participate.



MacRae Nussey

CURLING

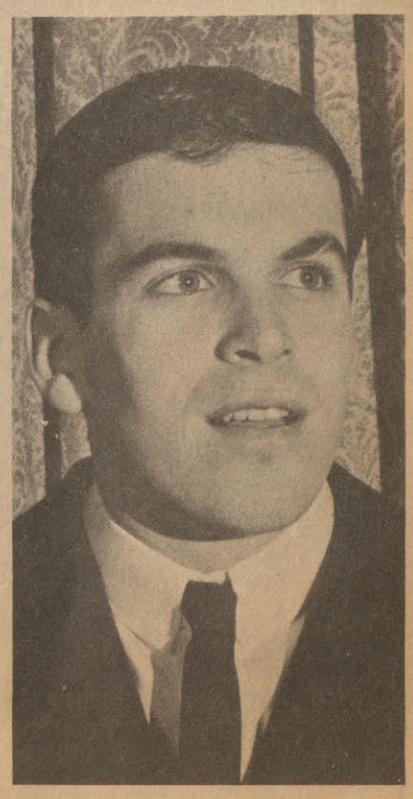
The Macdonald College Curling Club is open to all students of Macdonald College. Teams are chosen from the Club to represent the College at our own "Invitational Bonspiel" as well as at the bonspiels of neighbouring colleges.

The regular season of club games gets under way as soon as possible after Christmas vacation. The "play-offs" for the "Macdonald College Curling Club Trophy" and for the consolation prize take place in March.

We supply the ice, stones and brooms and we are looking forward to having your participation and spirit for the 1966-67 season.

M. Nussey

M.A.A.
Men's Athletic Association



President
Ron Sevigny

Your Athletic Program is under the direction of a qualified Athletic Director who in conjunction with the Men's Athletic Association supervises all men's sports. The goal of the M.A.A. is to provide a variety of activities giving all a chance to participate. Throughout the year we offer the following:

Interclass Sports:

Fall Session -

Football; Tabloid Track & Field; Harrier; Volleyball; Golf; Swimming.

Winter Session -

Basketball; Hockey; Woodsmen; Badminton; Table Tennis.

Intercollegiate Sports:

Football; Soccer; Basketball; Hockey; Golf; Rugger; Woodsmen; Harrier; Volleyball; Gymnastics.

For those who are willing but have no experience in any of the sports we have an instructional program which included Tennis and Swimming last year and this year will include Golf and Curling.

With a male student body of approx. 550 students we feel this to be a good program - however it will only be successful if you make use of it.

Tony Johnson says...

"If you haven't got anything better to do Play Rugby!"

Support the

Macdonald 'Clansmen'

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